

Aunt Mary's
Reading
Book





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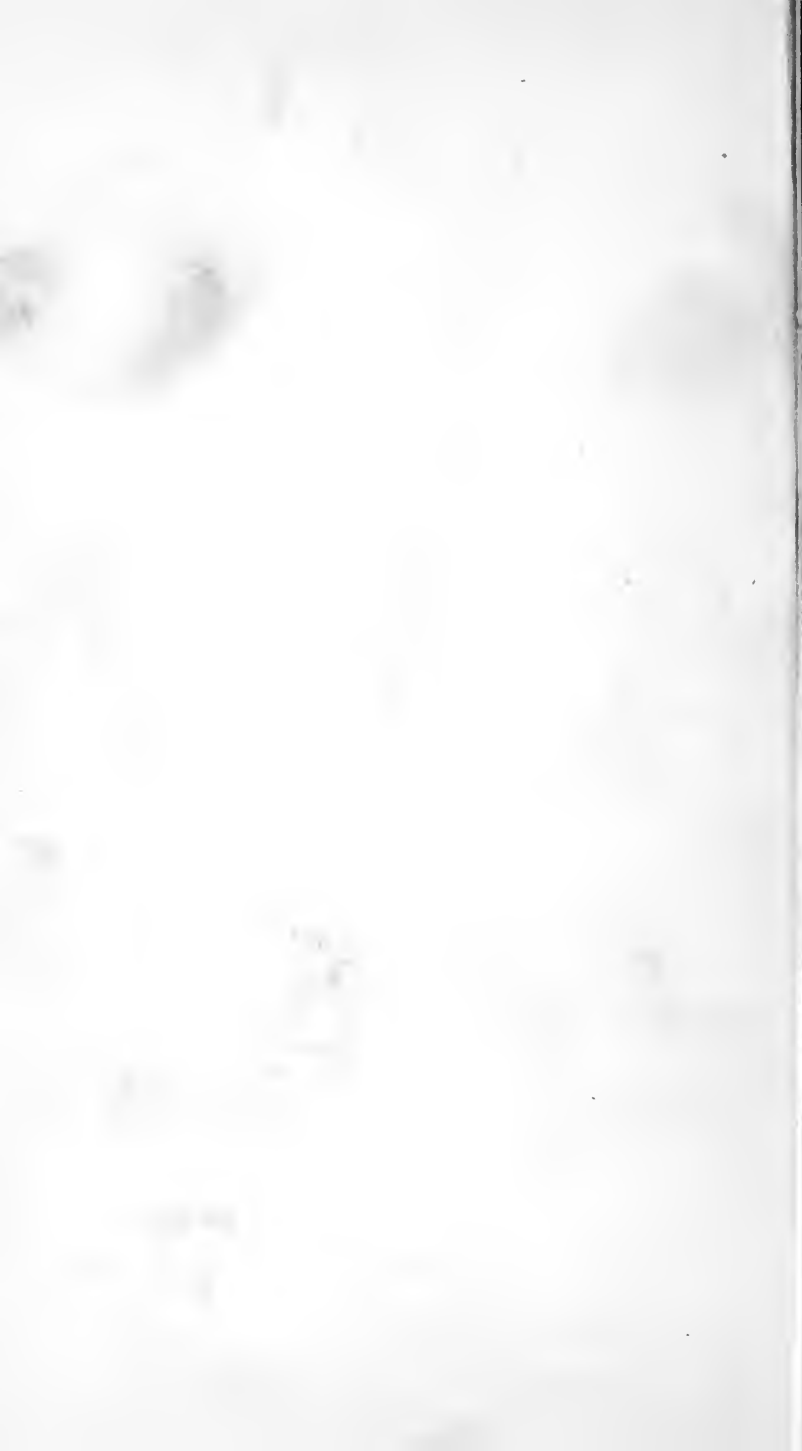
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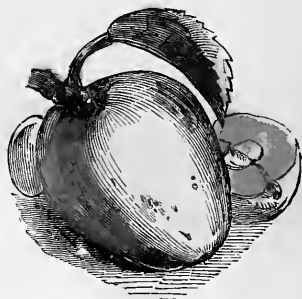
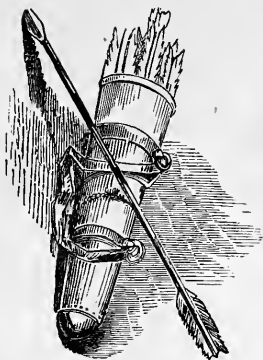
WITH MORE THAN

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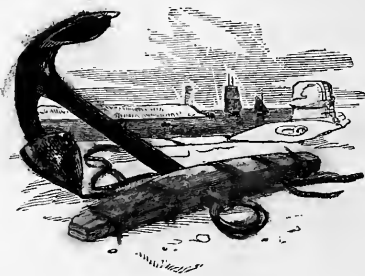


LONDON
GEORGE ROUTLEDGE AND SONS
THE BROADWAY, LUDGATE
NEW YORK: 416 BROOME STREET





A a



Acorn

Arrow

Apple

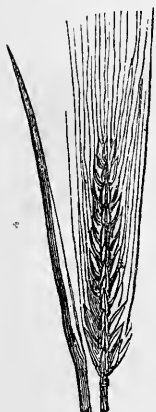
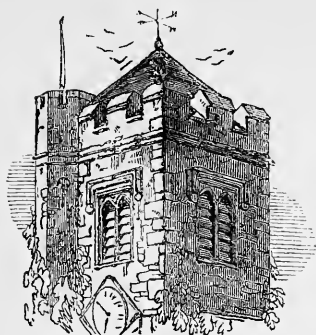
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Awl

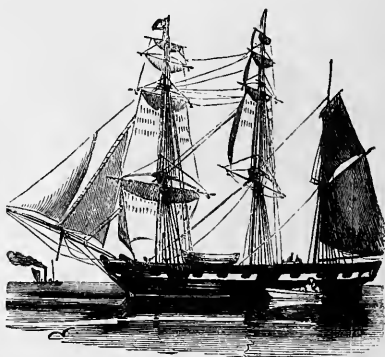
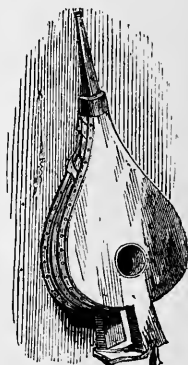
Axe

Antelope

Anchor

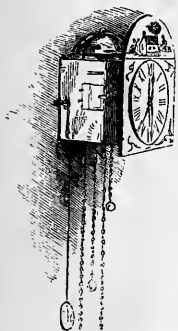


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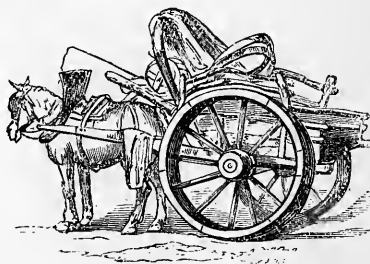


Belfry
Barley
Barn

Boar
Bellows
Barque



C c



Calf

Carrot

Cat

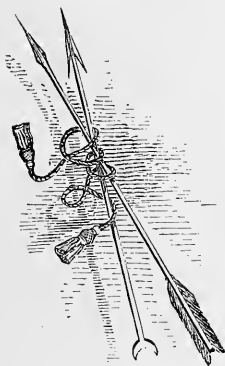
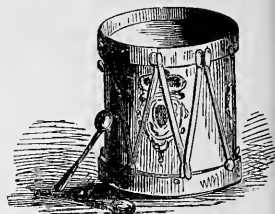
Clock

Chisel

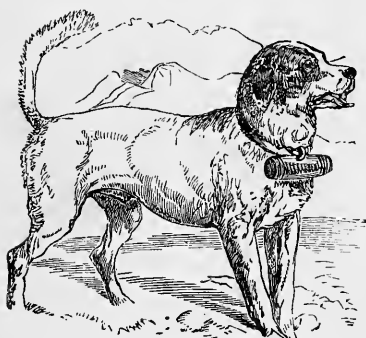
Chopper

Camel

Cart



D d



Dragoon

Decanter

Drum

Dart

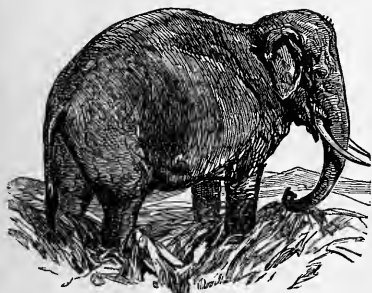
Daisy

Dog

Drayman



E e



Elm

Ear-ring

Earl

Easel

Ewer

Elephant

Elk



F f



Farm

File

Fawn

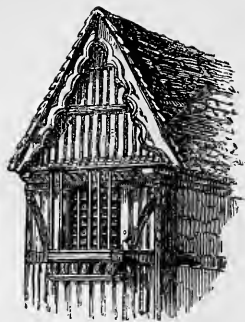
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Flask

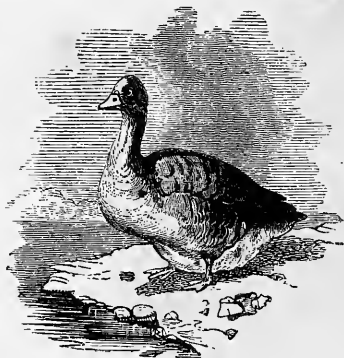
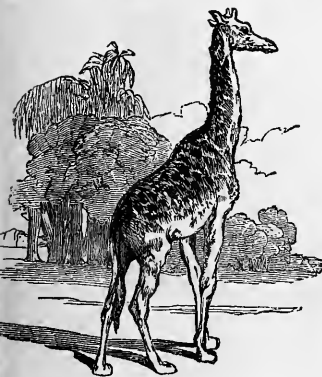
Fir

Flower

Falcon



G g



Globe

Groundsel

Giraffe

Guard

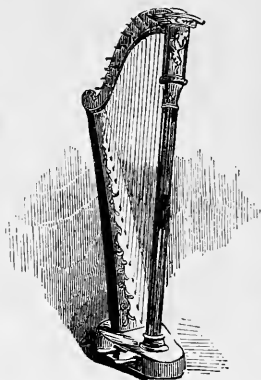
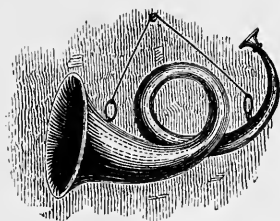
Gimlet

Gadfly

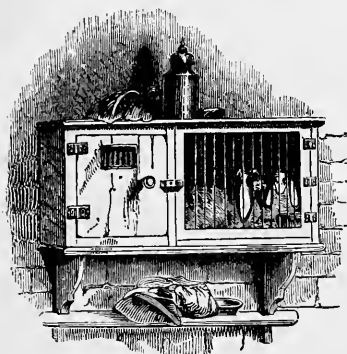
Gable

Gun

Gosling



H h



Horn

Harp

Herald

Hod

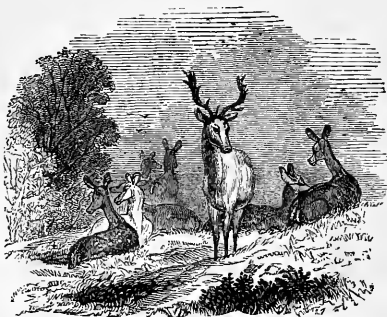
Hammer

Hutch

Haycock



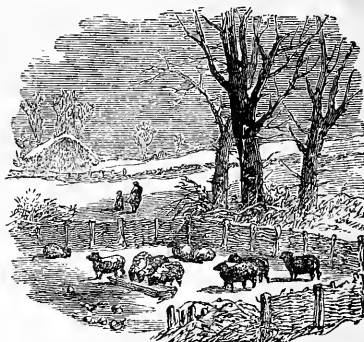
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Eight Deer.



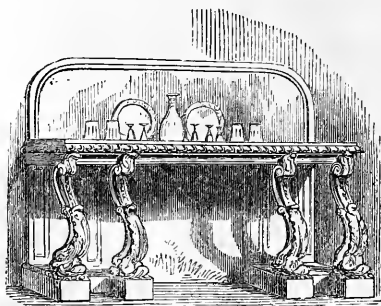
Nine Boatmen.



Ten Sheep.



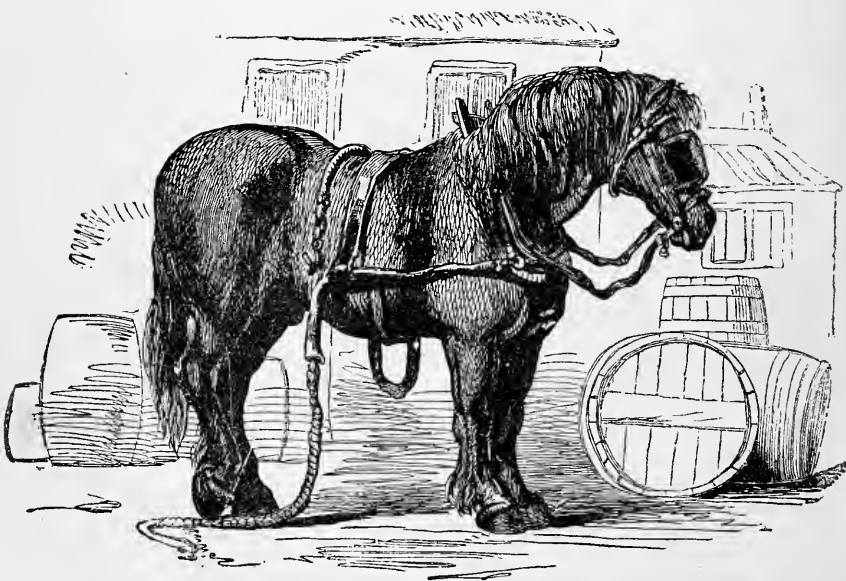
Eleven Choristers.



Twelve Articles.



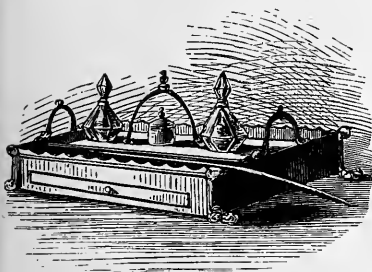
DOG.



HORSE.



I i



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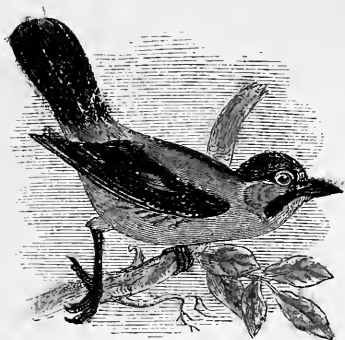
Iris

Inkstand

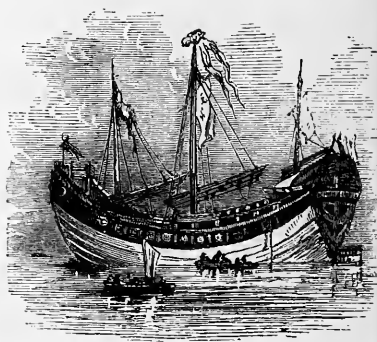
Ivy

Iceicle

Ibex

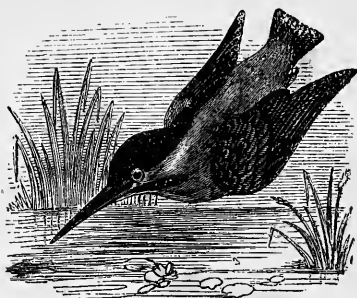


J j



Jay
Jug
Jungle

Jasmine
Jockey
Junk



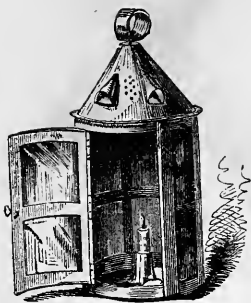
K

k



Kitten
Key
King

Kingfisher
Knife
Kitchen



L l



Lantern

Lighthouse

Lavender

Ladder

Lance

Ladle

Lion

Loaf



Mm



Mouse

Musket

Macaw

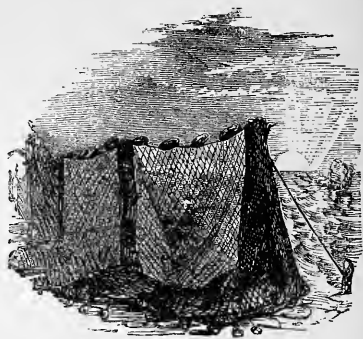
Mallet

Mace

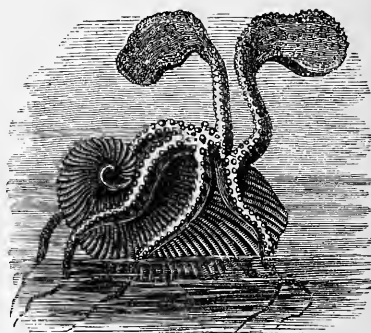
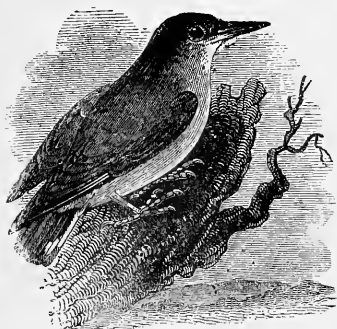
Mop

Moon

Mirror



N
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Nest

Nut

Nuthatch

Net

Nettle

Nautilus



O
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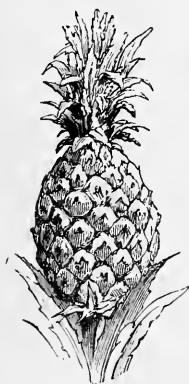


Orchard
Oats
Organ

Oak
Orange
Omnibus



P p



Partridge

Pillar

Pitcher

Padlock

Pail

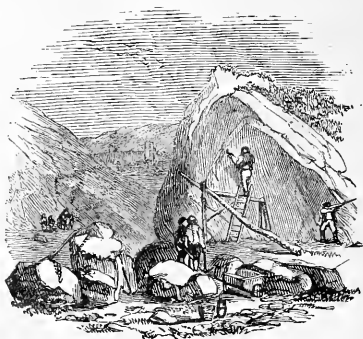
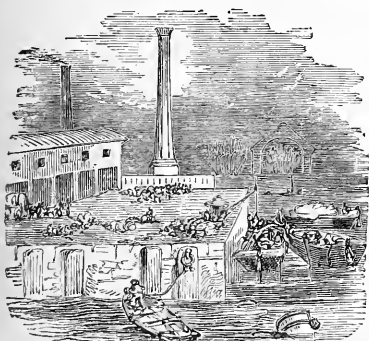
Pine-apple

Page

Pitchfork

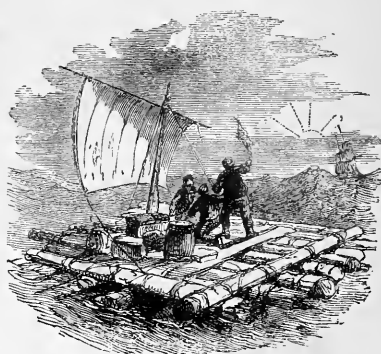


Q
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Queen
Quince
Quay

Quadrille
Quill
Quarry



R r



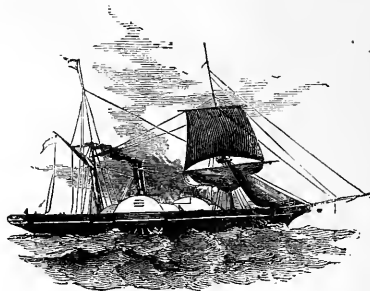
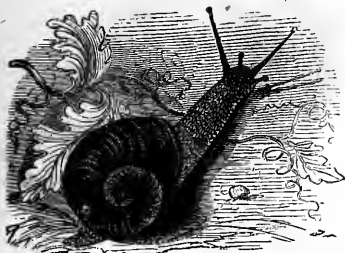
Rock
Rake
Roebuck

Rule

Raft
Rasp
Rat



S s



Squirrel

Saw

Snail

Snuffers

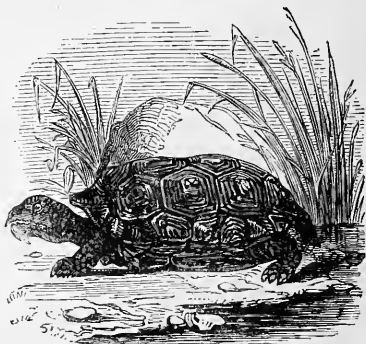
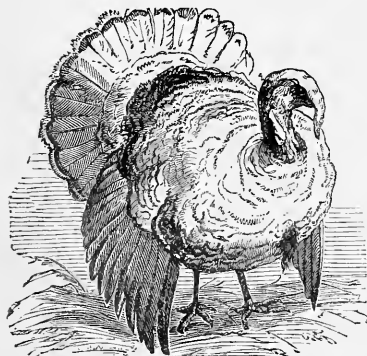
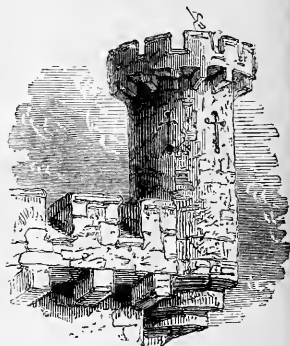
Stable

Shovel

Steamer



T
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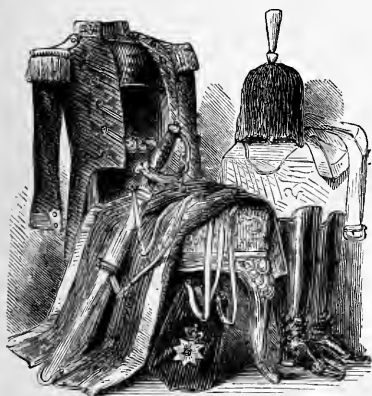
Tea-pot
Tulip
Turkey

Tongs

Thimble
Tower
Tortoise

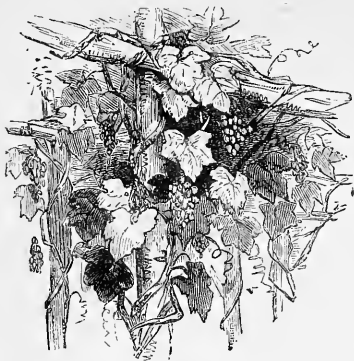


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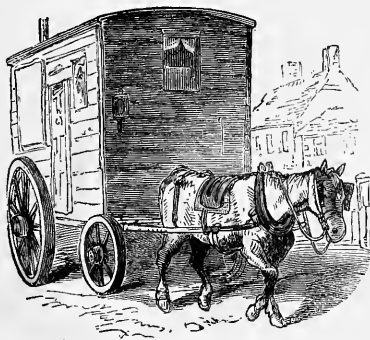
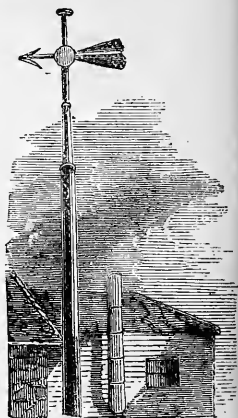


Urn
Uniform.

University
Usher

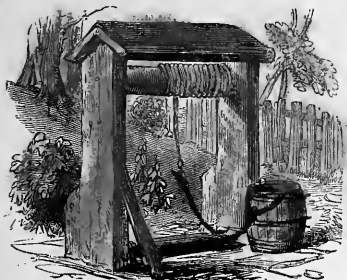


V
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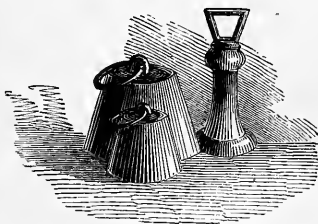
Vine
Vase
Van

Village
Vane
Viper



W

w



Well

Windmill

Whip

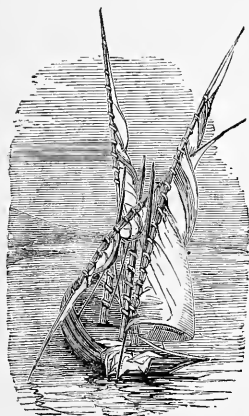
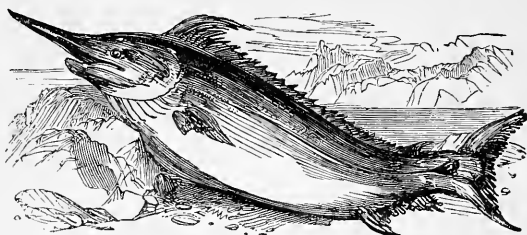
Weights

Wheat

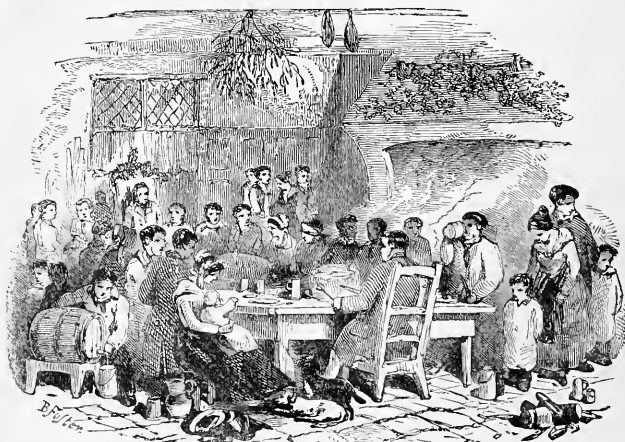
Watch-key

Whiting

Wasp



X
X

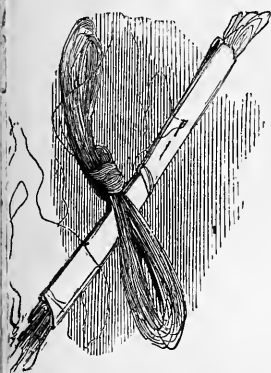
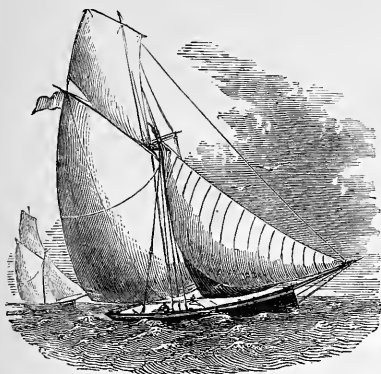


Xiphias

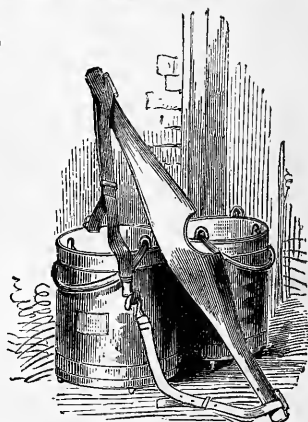
Xebec

Xylographer

Xmas (for Christmas)



Y
y



Yacht
Yarn
Yawl

Yew
Yoke
Yard



Z z



Zebra

Zebu

Zany

Zodiac

ROMAN CAPITALS.

V R A K

C Z F J

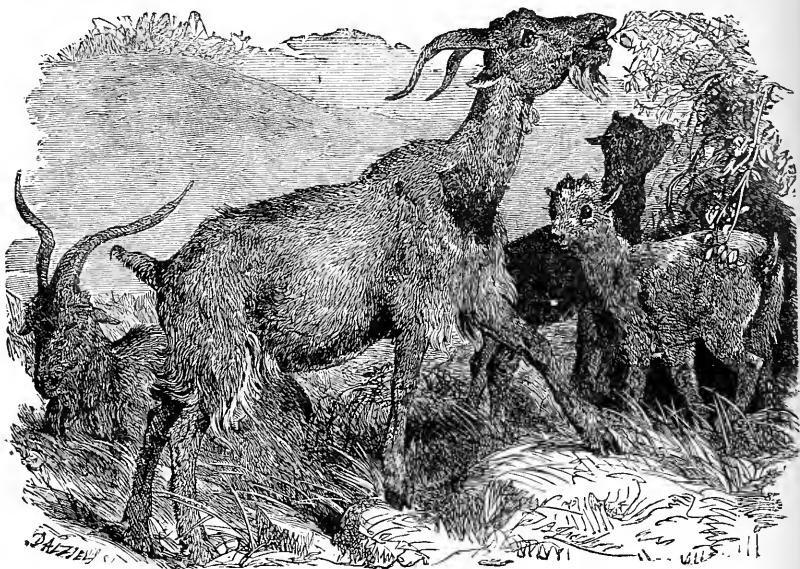
L E Y O

I S Q N

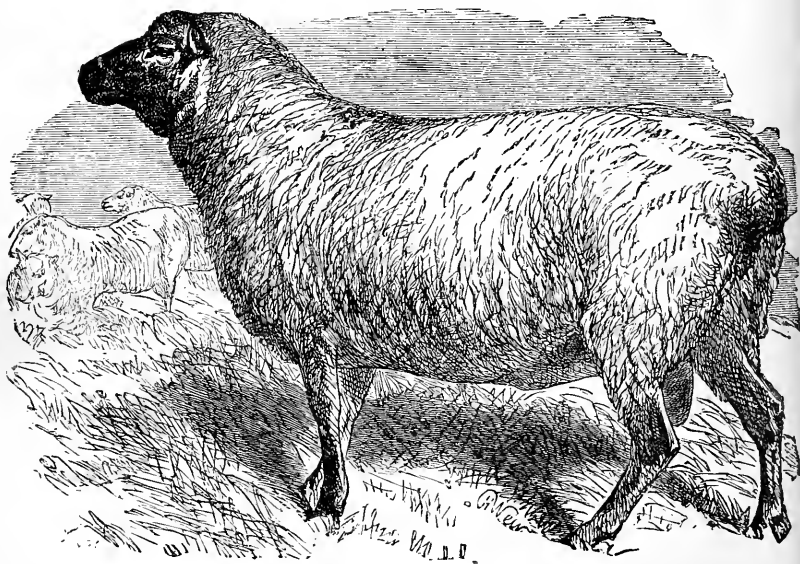
T X P D

B G U H

W M



GOAT.



SHEEP.

ITALIC CAPITALS.

A B C D

E F G H

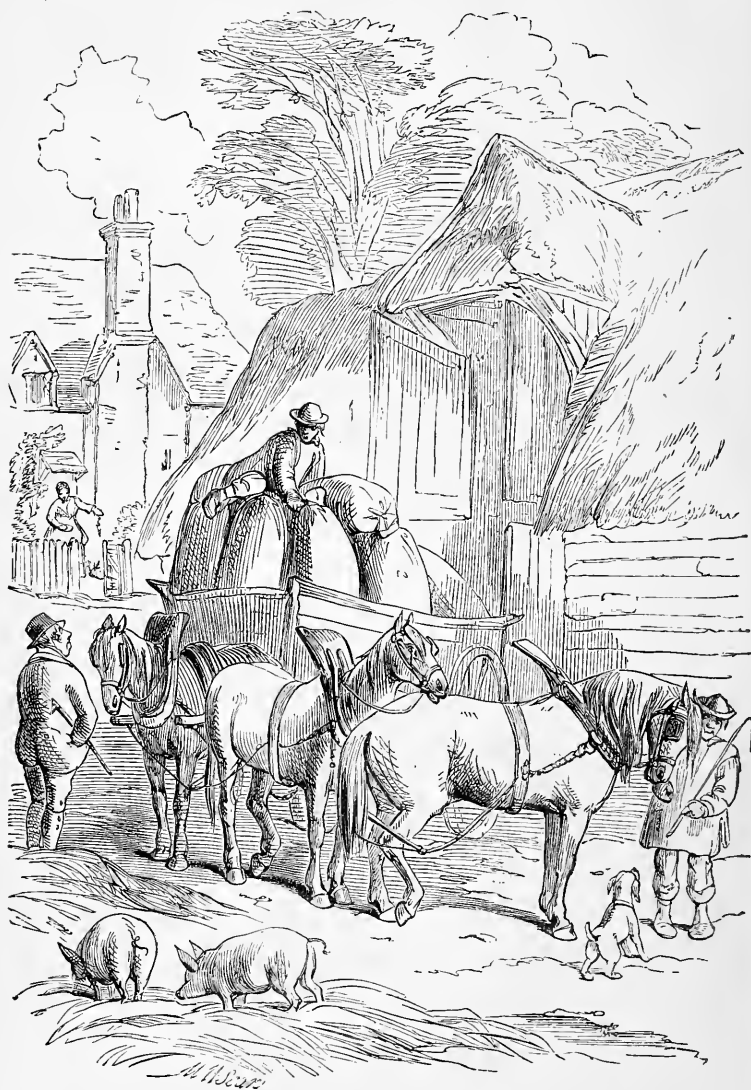
I J K L

M N O P

Q R S T

U V W X

Y Z

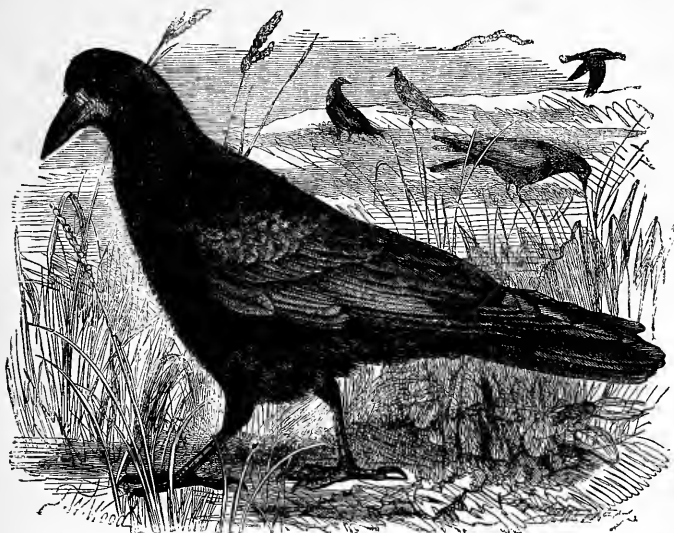


Horse

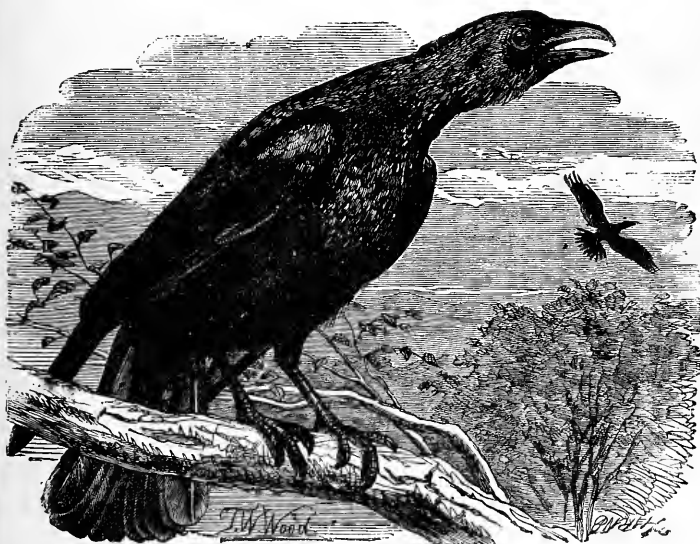
Cart

Corn

Sack



ROOK.



CROW.



MY NEW PRIMER.

ROMAN LETTERS (SMALL.)

v r a k

c z f j

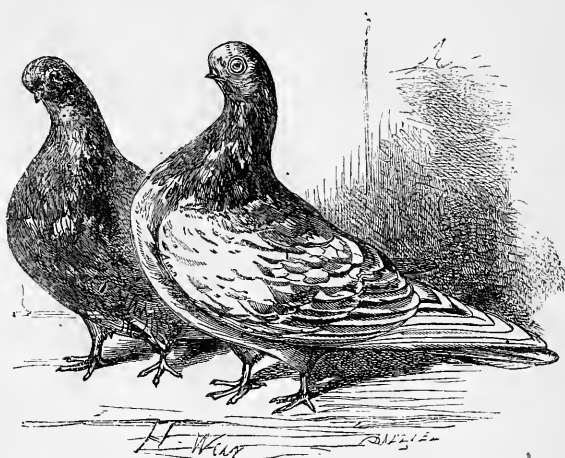
l e y o

i s q n

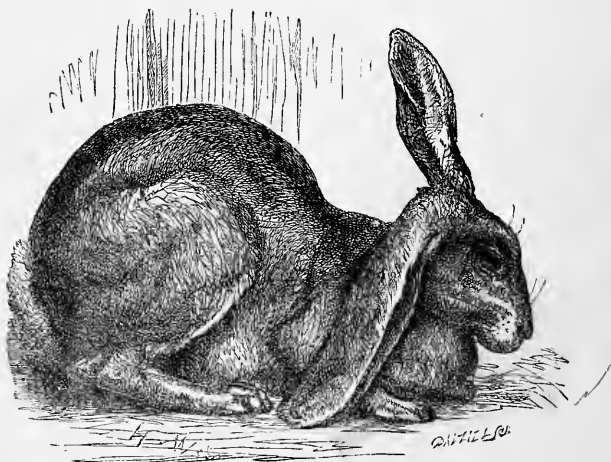
t x p d

b g u h

w m



PIGEONS.



RABBIT.

ITALIC LETTERS. (SMALL.)

a *b* *c* *d*

e *f* *g* *h*

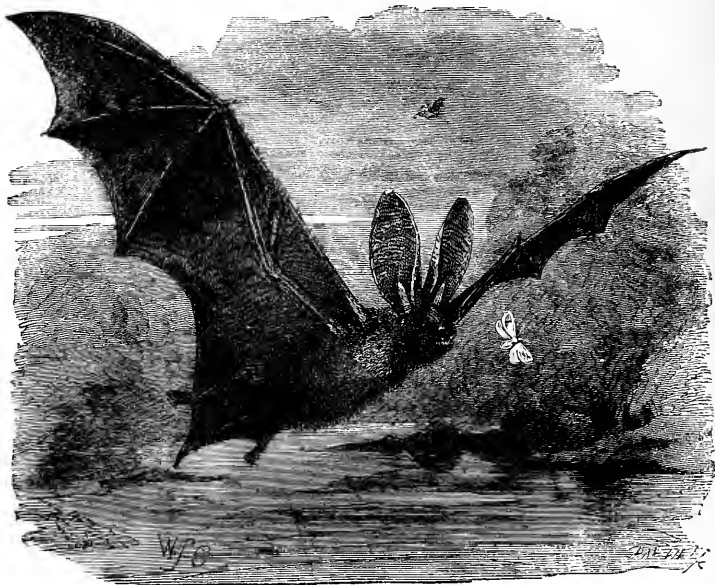
i *j* *k* *l*

m *n* *o* *p*

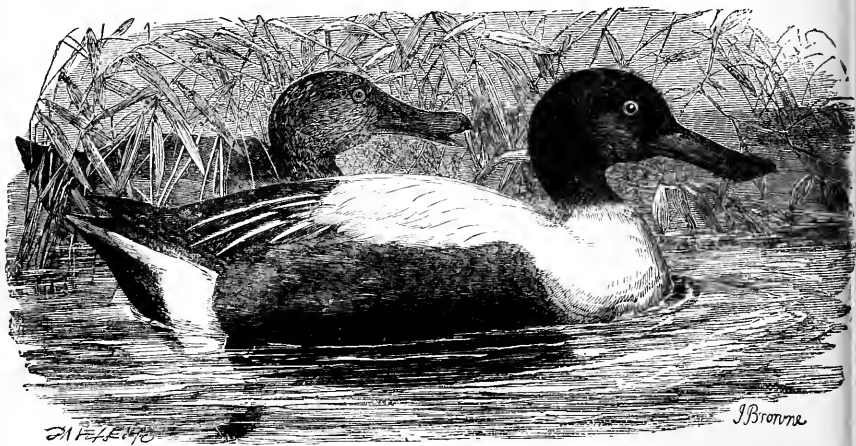
q *r* *s* *t*

u *v* *w* *x*

y *z*



BAT.



DUCKS.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



A was an Angler
who fished in
a Stream.



B was a Builder
and made a
strong Beam.



C was a Coach-
man who sat
on a Box.



D was a Drover
and drove a
fat Ox.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



E a poor Esqui-
maux lived on
coarse Fare.



F was a Footman
who powdered
his Hair.



G was a Gipsy
who lived in a
Tent.



H was a Hop-
picker working
in Kent.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



I was an Idler
and wasted his
Time.



J was a Justice
who punished
all Crime.



K was a Knight
fully armed
cap-à-pie.



L was a Lawyer
and fond of
his Fee.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



M was a Milk-
maid who car-
ried a Pail.



N was a Navvy
and worked on
the Rail.



O was an Ostler
who cleaned a
fine Hack.



P was a Pedlar
and called with
his Pack.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



Q was a Quaker
in Dress very
plain.



R was a Reaper
and cut down
the Grain.



S was a Serjeant
who drilled a
Recruit.



T was a Tailor
and made a
fine Suit.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



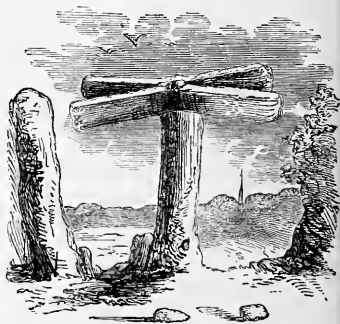
U was an Urchin
loved Mischief
and Sport.



V was a Vintner
who kept some
old Port.



W was a Warder
with a bunch
of great Keys.



X like a Turnstile
comes next if
you please.

LITTLE HARRY'S A B C.



Y was a Yeoman
who guarded
the Stair.

Z was a Zany and
played at a
Fair.

win

1

One

juon

2

Two

stori

3

Three

win

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Four

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Five

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Six

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Seven

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Eight

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Nine

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Ten

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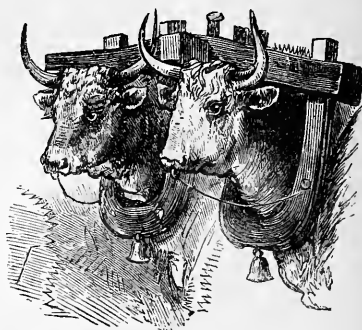
Eleven

12

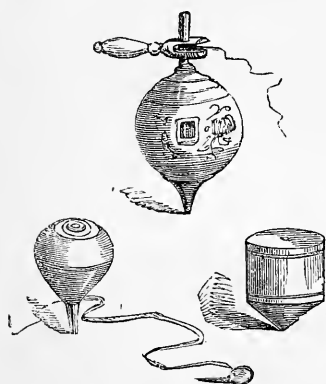
Twelve



One Hare.



Two Oxen.



Three Tops.



Four Eggs.



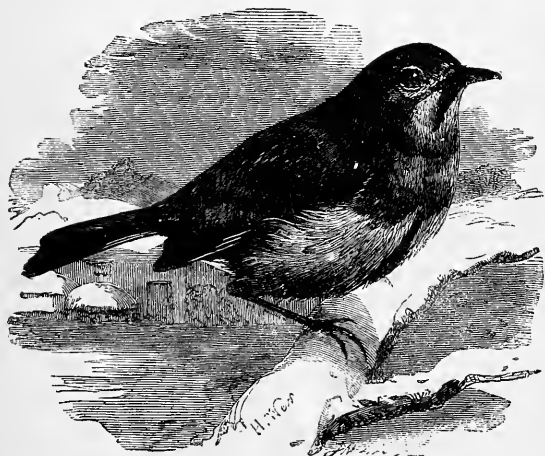
Five Fowls



Six Rabbits.



WREN.



ROBIN.

Handwritten cursive letters
THE ALPHABET IN ROMAN LETTERS.

A B C D E F G H I J
K L M N O P Q R S T
U V W X Y Z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o
p q r s t u v w x y z

THE ALPHABET IN ITALIC LETTERS.

A B C D E F G H I J
K L M N O P Q R S T
U V W X Y Z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n
o p q r s t u v w x y z



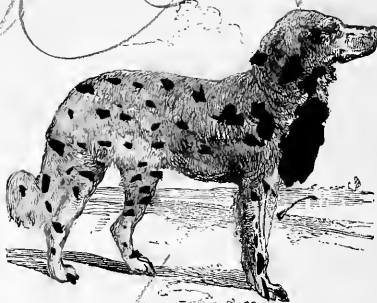
A Ass



B Boat



C Cock



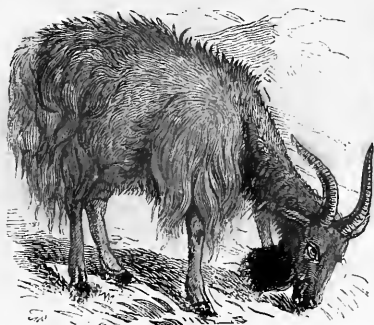
D Dog



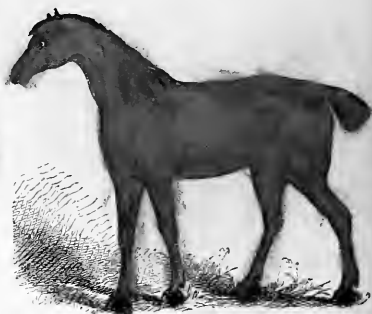
E Eagle



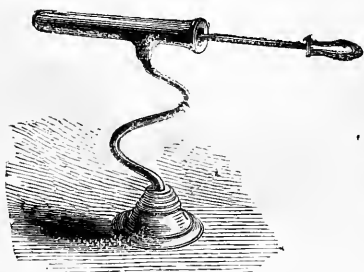
F Fig



G Goat



H Horse



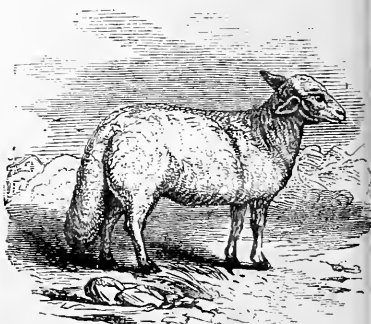
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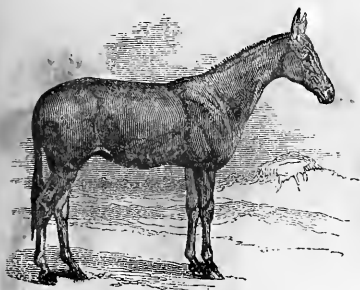
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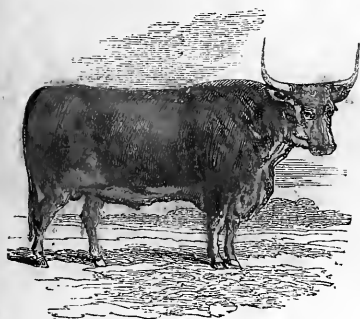
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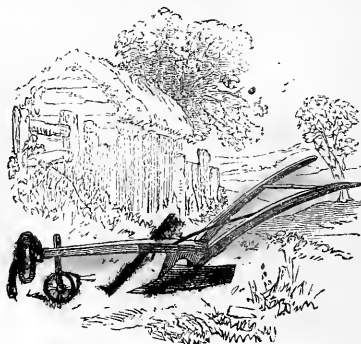
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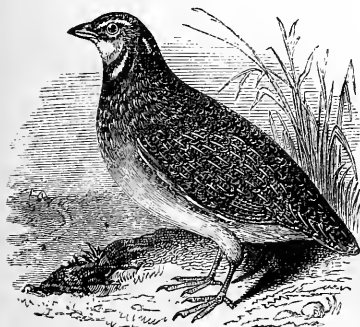
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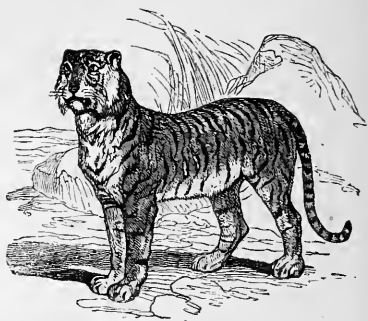
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S Sledge



T Tiger



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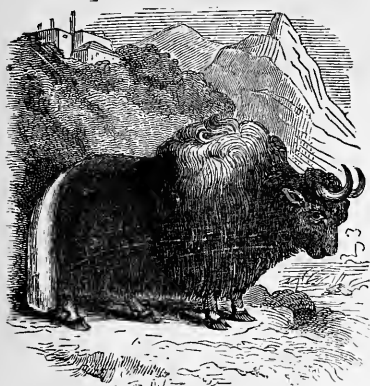
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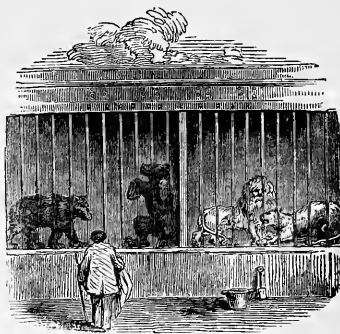
W Wagon



X Xerxes



Y Yak



Z Zoology

The Vowels are—

a e i o u

The Consonants are—

b c d f g h j k i m n p q r
s t v w x y z

Double and Triple Letters, Diphthongs, &c.

Æ Œ fl fi ff ffi ffl æ œ &
AE OE fl fi ff ffi ffl ae oe and

The Figures.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

EASY SPELLING AND READING LESSONS.



WORDS OF TWO LETTERS USED IN THE FIRST FIVE
READING LESSONS.

*The fresh words used in the after Lessons will be found
in the Spelling Lessons which preceede each set.*

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he	we	as	ye
it	so	to	be
in	do	am	by

LESSON 1.

Go on

He is up

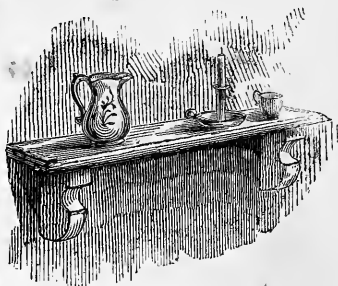
As we go

I go up



LESSON 2.

It is on
So it is
It is to be on
As it is



LESSON 3.

It is he
He is in it
We go by it
Do ye go



LESSON 4.

Do so
Am I to do so
Do as I do
So I do



LESSON 5.

He is by it
So am I
As I am by
So is he



an	at	ah	me
ox	or	us	my
of	if	lo	no

LESSON 6.



He is by it
Is he to go on
He is to go on
Ah me so he is

LESSON 7.



Lo he is in
I am to go in
Do ye go in
Go in as we do

LESSON 8.



It is an ox
Is it my ox
or no
Go up to it
If it is my ox
Lo I go

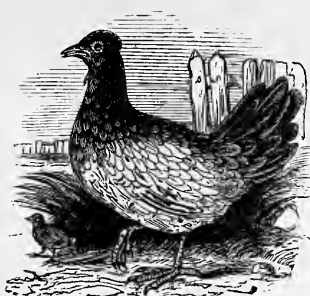
WORDS OF THREE LETTERS.

can get

let old

you and

not see



man dog

nag cow

may yes

the boy

hen

LESSON 1.

It is up on it

May I get it

You can get it
if you go up

Let the man get
it



LESSON 2.

I can do it

So can I do it

We can do it as
you do it

Let me see you
do it

Go on

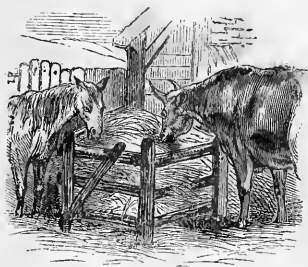


LESSON 3.



Do you see the
man and the
dog Yes I do
Is it an old dog
No it is not
Go on man Go
on dog

LESSON 4.



Go and see the nag
and the ox
The nag is by the ox
It is my nag
May I go up to
the nag Yes

LESSON 5.



A man a boy a dog
and a cow
I can see the man
And I can see the
boy
We can see the dog
and the cow
So can we

him put
has now
hat out
had ice



run she
are hop
inn cap
who box

keg

LESSON 6.

A man and a nag
The man is on the
nag

Yes I can see him
He has a hat on
Put me on the nag
Now nag go on



LESSON 7.

Let us go out
The boy is on
the ice

Can you go on
Go on as we
go on

See now we are
on the ice
Run boy run



LESSON 8.



We are to go out
Let me get my hat
Do you see the boy
Yes he has a keg



It is an inn
The man and the
nag are at the
inn
The man has a dog

LESSON 9.



Who is it
It is she is it not
Ah you can see
No I can not see



I can hop can you
Yes see me hop
The boy can hop
So can she hop

wet	hit	cat	pen	how
sit	bit	fat	ink	day
key	try	eat	use	pig
toy	sty	dip	lid	big

LESSON 10.



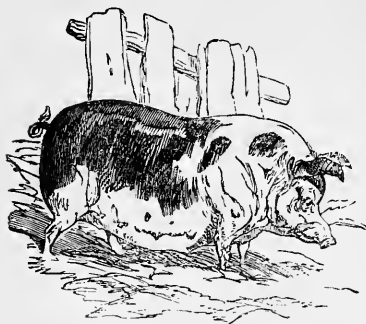
The man and the
 boy are out
 So is the dog
 The boy has a
 cap on
 The man has a
 box
 Is the boy to get
 the box Yes

LESSON 11.



Do not go out
 It is a wet day
 May I get a toy
 Yes
 The toy is in the
 box
 May I sit by you
 Yes you may
 Let me see the toy

LESSON 12.

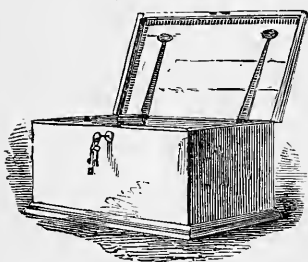


A pig in a sty
How fat he is
Do not hit him
Let him eat

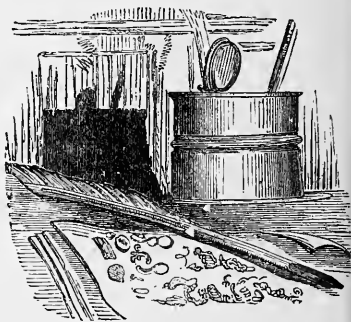


Do not go by
the dog
He bit a boy
And he bit my cat
Go in dog

LESSON 13.



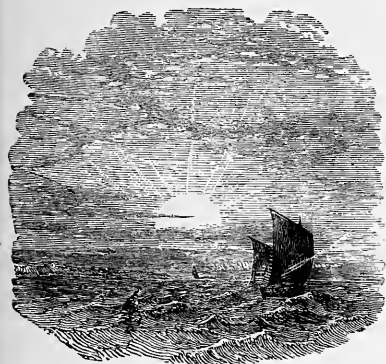
It is in my box
Can I get it
Yes the lid is up
and the key is in



Can you use a pen
Let me try
Dip it in the ink
Now do as I do

sun	hay	bag	for	too
sea	hot	gun	two	was
dry	met	his	got	yet
sky	fit	did	far	net

LESSON 14.



Is it wet No
 The sun is out
 It is hot
 Let us go and sit
 by the sea
 Do you see the
 sun
 Yes it is in the
 sky
 It is on the sea

LESSON 15.



May I go out
 Yes you can go
 Can you see my
 hat
 Now let us go
 It is too hot to
 sit in the sun
 Let us sit by the
 hay

one	her	ask	saw	rod
bad	all	ark	top	red
but	ran	pay	arm	gay
cut	men	say	elm	lay

LESSON 16.



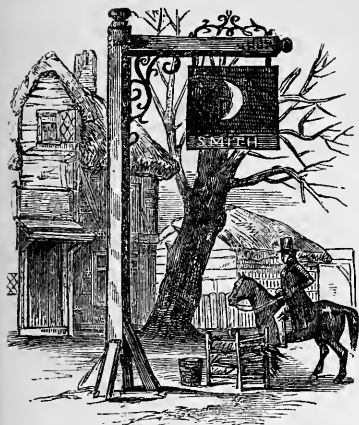
You can sit in
the hay
The hay is put in
the sun to dry
Is it fit to eat
No we do not
eat hay
It is for the nag

LESSON 17.



I met a man
So did I
Did you see his
dog Yes he
had two
He had a gun
had he not
Yes and he had
a bag

LESSON 18.



It is not wet
so let us go out
for a run

Is it not too hot

No it is May
and the sun is
not hot yet

Let us go by
the old inn

The man is at
the inn to get hay
for his nag

May I go and
see the nag eat
Yes you may

LESSON 19.



Did you go by
the sea Yes

I saw a man
Was he an old
man

No but he was
a big man

He had a net
and the net was
wet

How did the
net get wet

In the sea but
the man can dry
it in the sun

LESSON 20.



May I go out
to buy a toy

Yes if you can
pay for one

Oh yes I can
so let us go

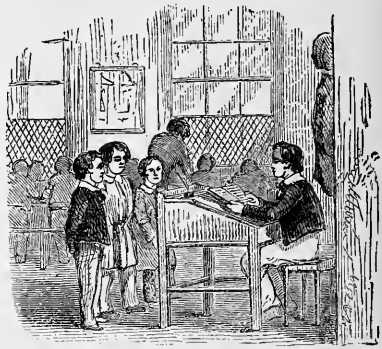
Now ask the
man for a toy

Has he an ark
Yes he has

Let me see it
Put up the lid

See the ark has
an ox a cow a nag
a pig and a dog in
it So it has

LESSON 21.



Can you all say it
Yes we can

Let the boy at
the top try to say it

Go on boy
I can not go on

Ah you are a
bad boy

May I try to
say it

Yes go on as
he can not

C A T cat
D O G dog

Ah you can say
it go to the top



LESSON 22.

Do you see the boy
 Yes how gay he is
 The sun is up but it is not hot so
 he and the dog are out for a run
 The dog is by the elm So he is
 See him run
 The boy has a rod has he not
 Yes he has
 Do you see his arm Yes



LESSON 23.

May we go out too

Yes it is not wet so you and I
can go and see the men lay the hay
in the sun

Ned has got his cap and Sue has
got her hat

How hot it is to day

May we lie in the hay

Yes do not sit in the sun

Let us put Sue in the hay

Now Sue you are in the hay

Yes but I can get out See

SPELLING LESSONS.

lad	hod	bog	pan	gap	lop
mad	nod	log	fan	map	mop
pad	bud	fog	den	lap	pop
sad	mud	hog	fen	nap	sop
bed	fag	hug	din	sap	bar
fed	wag	jug	fin	pap	jar
led	lag	mug	pin	tap	tar
wed	rag	rug	tin	rap	car
bid	leg	gum	don	pip	fir
hid	peg	rum	yon	lip	sir
kid	dig	dim	bun	nip	cur
rid	fig	rim	fun	sip	fur

STOPS.

You must now learn to mind your stops I will explain them to you

When you come to a stop like this , wait while you could count one It is a com-ma

When you come to a stop like this ; wait while you could count two ; it is a semi-colon

When you come to a stop like this : wait while you could count three : it is a co-lon

When you come to a stop like this . wait while you could count four. It is a period or full stop.

? This is a note of In-ter-ro-ga-tion. It means that a ques-tion is ask-ed, as, How do you do ?

! This is a note of Ad-mi-ra-tion or Ex-cla-ma-tion. It shows wonder or surprise, as, What a big dog! How hot it is!

WORDS OF FOUR LETTERS.

here	what	boat	bell	walk
with	have	peep	loud	rope
show	hand	pull	hear	fast

LESSON 1.



Here is a man with a show. Let us have a peep.

What do you see? Oh, I see the sun, the sea, and the sky. Can you see a boat? Yes it is on the sea.

Now let me peep.

LESSON 2.



Let us go and see the man pull the bell.

How loud it is! do you hear it?

Let us walk fast.

Here is the man; see, he has a rope in his hand. What an old man he is!

Yes; but he is not too old to pull the bell.

like	will	tail	head	come	wash
fish	sell	left	your	some	face

LESSON 3.

Do you like fish?

Yes.

Here is a man who will sell you some.

He has a fish in his hand now : it is a cod.

The cod is a big fish.

Do you see the head?

Yes ; it is in his hand.

Is it in his left hand?

No ; the tail is in his left hand.



LESSON 4.

Wash your face and come for a walk.

Do you see the man with the bell? Yes ; come and hear what he has to say. He has no rope : the bell is in his hand, it is a hand-bell.

The man on the nag has come to hear him.

Let us go now.



milk door give much pint corn
girl fine take want pail ripe

LESSON 5.



I like milk. Will you have some? Yes. Ann, go and buy some milk: the girl is at the door. You can take a jug. The milk is in a pail, but the girl can get it out. Can I have some milk? Yes; how much

do you want? Let me have a pint.

LESSON 6.



Get your hat and come with me for a walk. I will take you to see the corn. Is it ripe? Yes; it is all cut now. What fine corn! Ask the man if you may have some. May I take some corn? Yes; you may have an ear

or two, but do not pull much.

read	good	gave	shop	look	they
book	nice	best	sand	sail	then

LESSON 7.

Can you read? Yes.
Then I will give you a
book if you are good
and do as you are bid.
What book will you give
me? Oh a nice book
like the one I gave Tom.



I will go to the shop
and ask the man to show me some; and I will buy
the best he has.

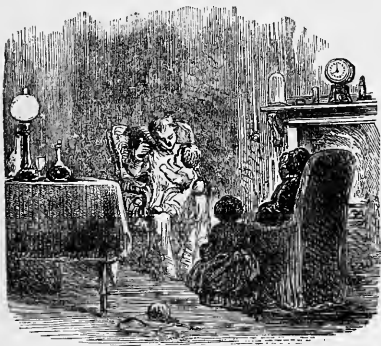
LESSON 8.

Do you like to be by
the sea? Yes; I like
to walk on the sand and
look at the nets and the
fish. See! here is a
man and a boy. They
are by the boat. The
man can row: he is a
boat-man. The boy has
a toy boat in his hand: it has a sail in it. So
it has.



cold fire take that cart kind
time dark know poor hope tell

LESSON 9.



How cold it is! It is too dark to go out, but it is not yet time to go to bed. Come and sit by the fire. Will you read to us? Yes; get me the book. What tale do you like best?

Let me see: oh, I know! I like the tale of the Poor Boy and his Cat.

LESSON 10.



Here is a man with a cart. He will tell you what he has to sell. He has his hand to his face so that you may hear him. Will he come here? Yes; see, he is at the door now. Do

you want to buy of him? No. Do you see the Ass? Yes; it is in the cart. Poor Ass! I hope he is kind to it.

ship	home	snow	play	make	roll
pier	helm	warm	game	ball	down

LESSON 11.

It is a cold day. Do not sit by the fire. Come out and play in the snow; it will do you good. Let us have a game: that is the way to get warm. Let us make a snow-ball. Here is one. Now roll it up and down in the snow. What a big snow-ball!

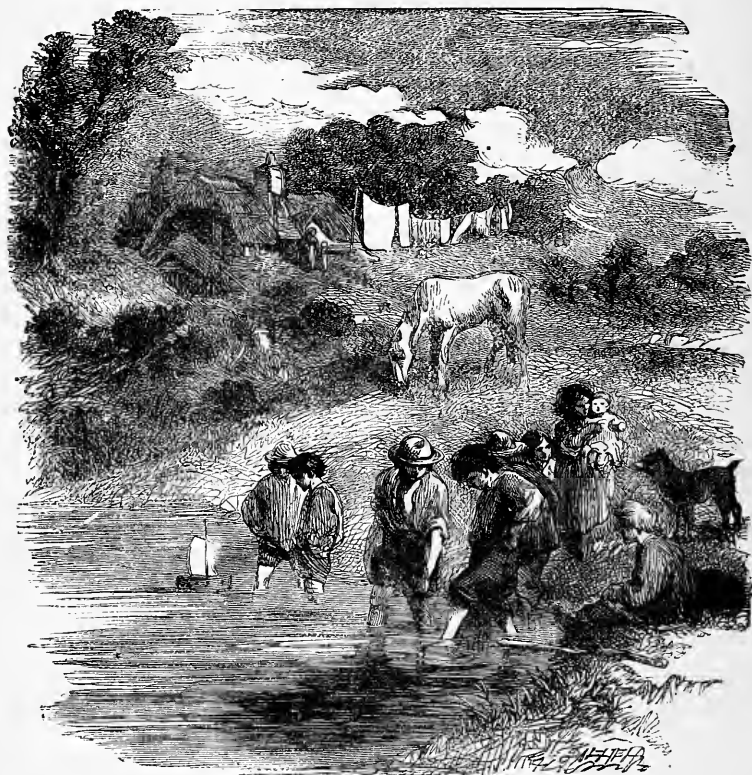


LESSON 12.

Come with me to the pier and look at the sea. Here are some men in a boat. How fast they row! One man is at the helm. Do you see the ship? Yes. Let us walk to the end of the pier. It is time to go home now. What a nice walk we have had!



pond	hill	wade	bank	well	wood
o-ver	must	made	bare	does	deal



LESSON 13.

Do you know the pond o-ver the hill? Yes. May I go and sail my boat in it? Yes; but do not get wet. Here we are at the pond. Now give me the boat. You must wade in, but do not go too far, or you will get wet. See, our legs are bare now, so we can not get wet. I will sit down on the bank by the dog. Look at the boat! Does she not sail well? Will you make me one like it? Yes, if you will give me the wood. What wood is it made of, oak? No. Elm? No; it is made of deal.

in-to
town

mind
mile

been
long

more
four

rock
wave



LESSON 14.

Come and see the men pull the boat in. They have been out to sea, to take some fish. They will not go to the pier, but will run the boat on to the sand. See, here they come! One of the men has got out of the boat in-to the sea: he will get wet, but he does not mind that. Now they will get the fish out of the boat, and take it to the town to sell.

Do you see the rock? Yes. Is it far off? Yes, a long way. A mile? More. Two? More yet; it is four. Some day we will walk to it. Look at that big wave!



SPELLING LESSON.

bake	cake	lake	sake	rake	wake
dire	fire	mire	sire	tire	wire
bold	fold	gold	hold	sold	told
bark	dark	hark	lark	mark	park
came	dame	fame	lame	name	same
bard	card	hard	lard	pard	ward
bent	dent	lent	sent	tent	went
beer	deer	jeer	leer	peer	seer
bill	fill	gill	kill	mill	pill
born	corn	horn	morn	torn	worn
bull	cull	dull	full	gull	hull
cock	dock	hock	lock	mock	sock

WORDS OF FIVE AND SIX LETTERS.

smith horse ground wheat bread comes
forge house white sweet flour sacks

LESSON 1.

The horse has cast a shoe; so here he is at the forge to have a new one put on. See, he is tied to a ring in the post. The smith has made the shoe and will now nail it on. It will not hurt the horse: the nail will but run into the soft horn of his hoof. Tap, tap! Now horse, you are well shod: Gee up!



LESSON 2.

Here comes the man with the horse and cart from the mill. See, he is all white with flour! What is flour? Flour is wheat ground to dust in the mill. It is white and sweet. Bread is made of flour. The sacks in the cart are full of it. Do you see the mill? Yes, it is a wind-mill. It has four sails. Come and look at it.



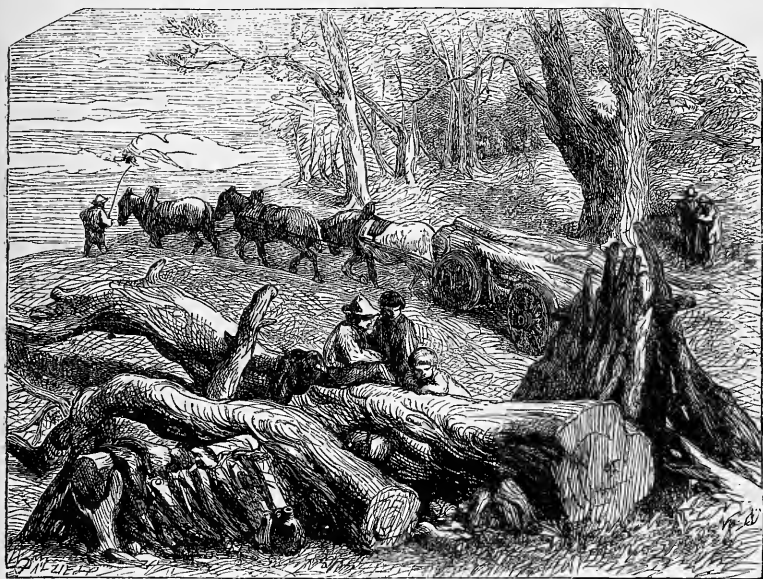
shall chair dress think these shoes
right proud smart things ought mam-ma



LESSON 3.

Look at my new shoes ! Shall I not be smart ! They are red : Jane, put me on the chair that I may try them on. Are they not nice ? Yes, Miss ; but you must not be vain. It is right for us to try to be neat in our dress, and to look as nice as we can : but we must take care not to get proud, and think that boys and girls who can-not wear fine things are not so good as we are. Oh, Jane ! I am sure that I am not proud : but it was so kind of mam-ma to buy me these nice shoes ; do not you think I ought to like them ?

trunk branch there wheels broad tough
 fell-ed lop-ped where three built quite



LESSON 4.

I like to go to the wood and sit down on the trunk of a tree, that has been fell-ed. Here is one: what a fine tree it has been ! There is not a branch left now ; they are all lop-ped off. See, there is the wood wain with a team of three horses in it: it is quite as much as they can do to drag it up the hill. The wheels are very broad, so as not to make ruts in the road. The man has a whip in his hand, but he does not use it much : the horses are good, and pull as hard as they can.

This tree was a fine elm once. The keel of a ship is made of elm : but the ship is built of oak. Oak is hard and tough : it will last a long time. See, here is an oak leaf : where is the oak ? There it is : shall we go and play by it ?

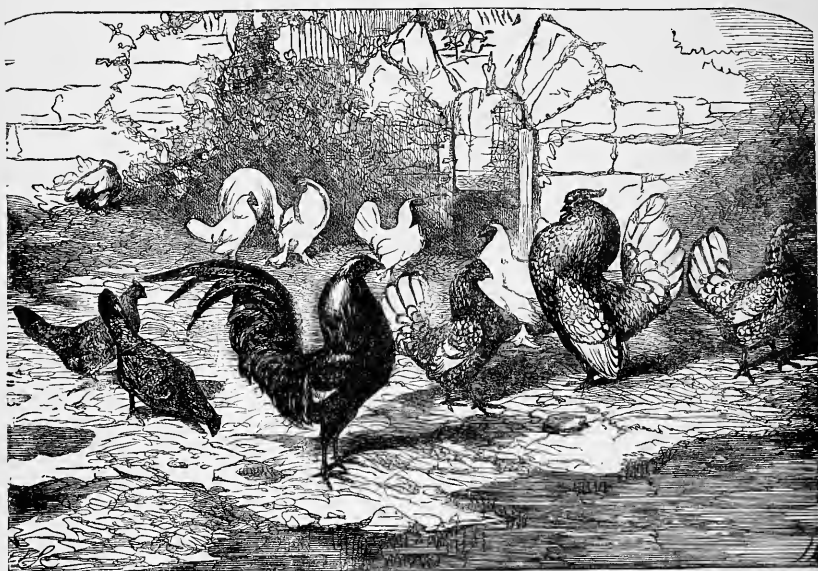
fowls
ducks

strut
throw

eight
chicks

would
could

black
brown



LESSON 5.

Come into the yard with me and feed the fowls. I can see three cocks and eight hens: some white, some brown, and some grey. Are none of them black? No not one. What shall we give them? Oh, we will give them some corn: fowls like corn but ducks do not much mind what they eat. Look at that cock; how he struts up and down the yard! Is he not proud? What a fine tail he has!

When they see us, they will all come as fast as they can run to be fed. See, here they come! Now throw them some corn. How fast they pick it up! They are very tame. Yes; I once had an old hen that would eat out of my hand.

Do you hear the cock crow in the morn? Yes • he crows to wake us, when it is time to get up.

Let us go in now: good bye chicks!

SPELLING LESSONS.

bridge	dredge	edge	pledge	hedge
beach	bleach	peach	reach	teach
bright	flight	light	might	night
bough	dough	through	rough	tough
block	clock	flock	neigh	weigh
scene	shirt	sledge	smack	snake

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES.

a-live	do-ing	ma-king	start-ed
a-gain	dai-sy	mer-ry	sta-tion
a-against	drea-ry	mi-nute	sit-ting
a-bout	dri-ven	miss-ed	talk-ing
al-most	far-mer	of-ten	tir-ed
a-way	flow-er	Pa-pa	turn-ed
af-ter	fro-zen	plough-ing	them-selves
au-tumn	for-ward	prim-rose	twen-ty
blos-som	glean-er	reap-er	un-der
bro-ken	ga-ther	re-turn	walk-ing
be-gun	go-ing	sow-ing	win-dow
call-ing	heed-less	sea-son	warn-ed
car-riage	kill-ed	sis-ter	with-out
Christ-mas	lit-tle	se-ven	win-ter
cuck-oo	Lon-don	sum-mer	wrap-ped



LESSON 1. THE RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

Frank and his lit-tle sis-ter Kate were go-ing to Lon-don with their mam-ma. Now for some time af-ter the train had start-ed, Frank play-ed with Kate; but she soon grew tir-ed, so he went to the win-dow. A kind friend who was in the same car-riage warn-ed Frank not to lean a-gainst the door, and drew him away. But while he was talk-ing to Frank's mam-ma a-bout a poor lit-tle girl who had been kill-ed through do-ing this, Frank went back to the win-dow; when lo! the door flew open, and he was thrown out. His mam-ma was in a great fright you may be sure. But the train was not go-ing fast, as it was near a sta-tion: so when they went back to look for Frank they found him a-live, sitting on the ground, but in great pain. His arm was broken. Do you think he would ever be so heedless again? Poor boy: he was ill a long time and could not go out to play. but it might have been much worse.

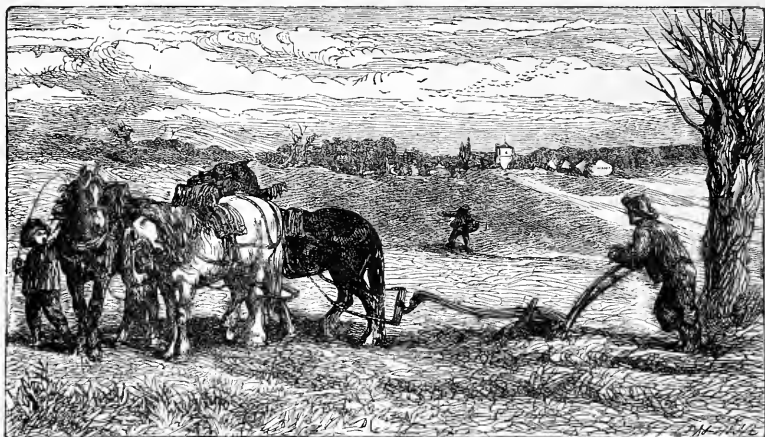


LESSON 2. LOST IN THE WOODS.

Fred and Kate had of-ten been told not to go to the wood by them-selves, as they might lose their way. But one day when they were out, Fred said, let us go to the wood : so they went.

Now when they were in the wood they sat down on the soft green turf, and said how glad they were they had come ; and ran about with Dash, the dog. But when they were ti-red of play and turn-ed to go home, Fred found that he had mis-sed the path. So they were lost in the wood. Af-ter they had walk-ed about for some time, a storm came on, and Kate be-gan to cry. Then they sat down un-der a large tree and thought how wrong they had been to come. And the light began to fade ; but when it was al-most dark, Dash gave a loud bark, and they heard a man's voice call-ing them. So they ran for-ward, and soon found them-selves with their kind pa-pa, who had come to look for them. He did not scold them, but I do not think they would go into the wood a-gain with-out leave.

LESSON 3. THE SEASONS.



Spring is the Sea-son for plough-ing and sow-ing. Trees be-gin to bud, and prim-roses and dai-sies deck the fields and banks. The birds that the cold had driv-en a-way, now re-turn, and the note of the cuck-oo is heard in the woods.



It is very hot in Sum-mer: and it is nice to lie un-der the trees in the cool shade. It is the time for mak-ing hay. The fruit trees are in full blos-som, and the earth is gay with flowers. The far-mer shears his sheep in June.

LESSON 4. THE SEASONS.



When Au-tumn comes it is time to ga-ther the fruit and cut the corn. When the corn has been bound in-to sheaves, the poor folks come and pick up what is left on the field. In Au-tumn the leaves turn brown and fall from the trees.



Win-ter is very cold and drea-ry. The trees are quite bare. The ponds are all fro-zen, and the earth is wrap-ped in snow. The nights are long and dark, but Christ-mas comes in the Win-ter, and folks make merry o-ver a good fire.

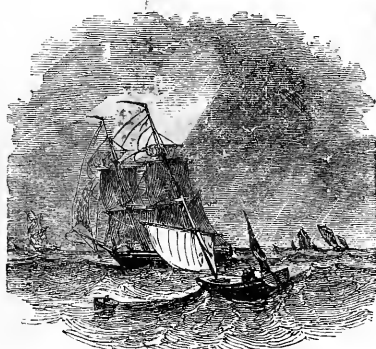
THE MONTHS.



January, 31 Days.



February, 28 Days.



March, 31 Days.



April, 30 Days.



May, 31 Days.



June, 30 Days.

THE MONTHS.



July, 31 Days.



August, 31 Days.



September, 30 Days.



October, 31 Days.



November, 30 Days.

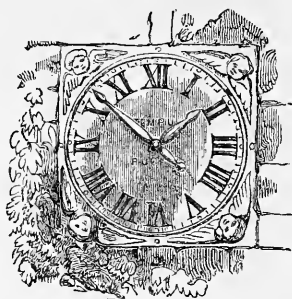


December, 31 Days.

THE CLOCK.

Here is a Clock.
There are Twelve
Figures on the
Face, and two
hands to point
to them.

The long hand
tells the Minute



and the short
hand tells the
Hour.

We will begin
at Twelve o'clock,
and follow the
long hand round
the Face.

When the two hands are together on the figure XII, it is Twelve o'clock.

When the long hand gets to I, it is Five minutes past Twelve.

When it gets to II, it is Ten minutes past Twelve.

When it is at III, it is a Quarter past Twelve.

When it is at IIII, it is Twenty minutes past Twelve.

When it is at V, it is twenty-five minutes past Twelve.

When it is at VI, it is half-past Twelve. The short hand is now half way between XII and I.

When the long hand gets to VII, it is five-and-twenty minutes to One; when it is at VIII, it is twenty minutes to One; when at IX, a quarter to One, and so on: ten minutes to One, five minutes to One, round to figure XII again. The short hand then points to I, and it is One o'clock.

So that in an hour the long hand moves right round the face, but the short hand only moves from one figure to another.

What is the time by the Clock in the Picture ?

THE PARLOUR CLOCK.



LIS-TEN to the Par-lour Clock !
To it-self it e-ver talks,
From its place it ne-ver walks ;
“ Tick-tock—tick-tock.”

Tell me what it says.

“ I’m a ve-ry truth-ful Clock :
Peo-ple say, a-bout the place,
Truth is writ-ten on my face ;
Tick-tock,—tick-tock.”

That is what it says.

“ I’m a very ac-tive Clock,
For I go while you’re a-sleep,
Though you ne-ver take a peep :
Tick-tock—tick-tock.”

That is what it says.



THE LORD'S PRAYER.

Our Fa-ther, which art in Hea-ven, hal-low-ed be Thy Name. Thy king-dom come. Thy will be done in earth, As it is in Hea-ven. Give us this day our dai-ly bread. And for-give us our tres-pass-es, As we for-give them that tres-pass a-gainst us. And lead us not in-to temp-ta-tion; But de-li-ver us from e-vil: For thine is the king-dom, The pow-er, and the glo-ry, for e-ver and e-ver. A-men.



